

Granite City Press-Record

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Thursday, Nov. 5, 1992

Briefly**Infant-child CPR class offered**

St. Elizabeth Medical Center is offering parents, caregivers and other interested individuals the chance to learn life-saving techniques specifically designed for young children.

Infant and Child CPR will meet from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in the Providence Conference Room on the second floor of the Wellness Center, 2003 Iowa St., Granite City. Pre-registration is required.

Infant and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation is a certification course taught by American Heart Association-certified instructors. It teaches techniques that could mean the difference between life and death for an infant or child. Cost is \$10.

To register, the number is 798-3201.

Venice meeting

A Neighborhood Watch meeting has been scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, at the Venice Senior Citizens Center, Klein and Brown Streets.

Police Officer Derek Wise will speak at the meeting on personal safety and property issues. "All questions will be welcome," Wise said.

Pierogi sale

Polski pierogi will be sold for carryouts from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday at the Sacred Heart of Jesus Polish National Catholic Church, 930 Reynolds St., Madison. Varieties will be cabbage, cheese, kraut, potato, sauerkraut, pierogi, pudding, tango and purple plum.

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Deaths**No deaths reported****Lottery**

Results in Illinois were:

Nov. 4: 2-2-5; Pick 4: 6-5-6-5	Little Lotto Game: 30-31
Nov. 5: 20-22-25-37-52	Lotto Game: 1-2-3-4-5-6
ROLL OVER: All six numbers matched all six numbers so an estimated \$6 million jackpot rolls over!	Nov. 6: 3-4-9-0; Pick 4: 9-7-6-5
Nov. 7: 2-3-6-7-10-11; Pick 4: 4-9-7-1	Little Lotto Game: 2-3-4-5-6-7
02-04-06-10-31	Nov. 8: 1-2-3-4-5-6; Pick 4: 2-2-3-4
Nov. 9: 1-2-3-4-5-6; Pick 4: 2-2-3-4	Lotto Game: 15-21-23-30-34-40

75 years ago

Nov. 5, 1917
Gov. Frank Lowden issued a proclamation setting the week of Nov. 5 for women to register for征集 with the work the war was bringing. Some will be asked to take the places of men called to the colors, others help to manage those called to the front and still others, through the Red Cross, to help minister to the comfort and welfare of the soldiers in the field.

Trivia

When did L.P. Frohardt move to Granite City?

See Page 8A

34-vote victory for pool proposal amendmentBy Mike Myers
Staff writer

Granite City will get a new swimming pool.

Voters in the Granite City Park District on Tuesday approved a \$1,677,057 bond issue by a 34-vote margin.

More than 13,000 votes were cast on the issue.

Ron Motil, a park board member, said the final vote count came in at about 2:15 a.m. Wednesday.

"Obviously, I'm pleased with the results," Motil said. "We put a very hard effort into this issue and its approval is

an indication that our town isn't dying."

"A new pool is not the answer to all of our problems, but it indicates our citizens are willing to improve our community. I think it is a shot in the arm for Granite City."

Henry Bienciki, who advocated renovating the 1030 swimming pool rather than building a new one, said he was disappointed in the voters.

He is now rethinking his position, looking forward to the challenge of fixing the pool and getting ready to have it ready to go for next Memorial Day," Bienciki said. "I'm not sure if we will have any swimming next summer."

The pool issue was heavily fought, with proponents and opponents accusing each other of providing misinformation.

"Basically, we battled some very negative information that was not quite accurate," Motil said.

Particularly, Motil decried a flier put out by the Friends of Wilson Park that implied the bond issue was going to increase property taxes by \$300 a year.

Karen Jones of Friends of Wilson Park said the flier never meant to imply that.

"I regret that anyone may have thought that," Andria said. "Obviously, I wouldn't expect anyone to believe taxes would go up \$300 a year. That's more than a lot of

people pay in property taxes now."

Motil said fliers were distributed to indicate the park board planned to charge the fee for the swimming pool for park district residents when that was simply untrue.

Andria said from the very beginning that those fees would not be raised, but that the fees for non-residents would be raised.

Andria attacked proponents of a new pool for saying the taxes would only be \$1.50 a month, "no more than a hamburger," because she said it played down the actual cost.

(See POOL, Page 8A)

The results

These are unofficial results of the Nov. 3 election in Madison County, as reported by County Clerk Evelyn Bowles:

For President and Vice President	Democrat Bill Clinton 56,484
Al Gore	Republican George Bush 32,167
Independent Ross Perot 23,110	James B. Stockdale

For U.S. Senate	Democrat Carol Mosley Braun 66,228
Republican Richard Williamson 40,243	Conservative Chad Kopple 2,675

For Congress-12th District	Democrat Jerry Costello 41,009
Republican Mike Starr 12,508	

For Senate-56th District	Democrat Sam M. Vadalabene 42,235
Republican John M. Goodwin 21,674	

For Senate-57th District	Democrat Kenneth Hall 9,848
Republican Vyatt C. Frazer 2,559	

For Representative-111th District	Democrat Jim McPike 33,250
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For Representative-113th District	Democrat Monroe L. Flinn 6,994
Republican James D. Radden 2,214	

For Representative-114th District	Democrat Wyetter Younge 2,887
Republican Keith D. Mason 472	

For Clerk of the Circuit Court	Democrat Matt Melucci 68,758
Republican Lonnie G. Harmon 37,949	

For Recorder of Deeds	Democrat Daniel Donchoo 68,806
Republican John H. Elliff 36,582	

For Auditor	Democrat Fred Bathon 63,211
Republican Gary L. Henderson 40,405	

For State's Attorney	Democrat William Haine 87,110
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For Coroner	Democrat Dallas Burke 74,968
Republican Larry E. Naylor 32,500	

For Judge of the Supreme Court	Democrat Moses W. Harrison 69,577
Republican Don W. Weber 38,836	

For County Board Member	Democrat Charles "Tim" Knott 3,376
Frank Laub	District 18

Nellie Hagnauer	Democrat 3,648
District 19	

Ray Romine	Democrat 3,113
District 21	

Junior Milton	Democrat 2,678
District 22	

Donald Garrett	Democrat 2,569
District 23	

Donald C. Rea	Democrat 2,812
District 25	

For retention as Circuit Judge	A. Andreas "Andy" Matosian
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Yes 72,537	No 20,968
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Victim's Rights amendment	Yes 78,268
No 10,938	

Education amendment	Yes 54,801
No 25,745	

Mandate Funding amendment	Yes 50,914
No 13,815	

Pool bond issue	Yes 6,770
No 6,736	

Health referendum	Yes 10,655
No 1,946	

Lakeside Airport question	Yes 10,822
No 19,370	

Democrats relish victories
But party leaders say results neededBy Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Democratic leaders on the local, state and federal levels said presidential and U.S. Senate victories Tuesday provide an opportunity for "change" as promised.

But local lawmakers also said Tuesday night that the party must now produce results.

State House Majority Leader Rep. Jim McPike of Alton and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello of Belleville both said the "pressure is on" their party to fulfill election promises of change.

"The people elected a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress and they will expect us to produce," Costello said.

McPike agreed.

"It's an opportunity. We've been complaining for 12 years."

Now it's our turn to see what we can accomplish," McPike said.

Blaming "gridlock" in Washington for the respective parties' inability to enact legislation was a familiar theme in both Democratic and Republican campaigns.

Madison County Democratic Central Committee Chairman Mayor John Belieff of Madison called President-elect Bill Clinton's victory and Carol Mosley Braun's successful bid to become the first black woman in the U.S. Senate "a great day for Democrats."

With 98 percent of precincts reporting, Braun claimed the lead over Republican candidate Richard Williamson. Braun pulled 2,555,298 votes state-wide for 55 percent, while Williamson garnered 2,107,954 or 45 percent.

Clinton also won decisively in the state as voters turned out in record numbers.

"Isn't this unbelievable?" Belieff said, referring to both candidates' margins of victory in Illinois—a state with a Republican in the governor's mansion.

Belieff said he looks forward to working with a president of his own party for the first time since he was elected to Congress in 1988.

He predicted Clinton will "have a very comprehensive program that will address the major problems in the 100 days of the new Congress, and Congress will respond and act."

Costello said he believes presidents of the district "want a president who will work with Congress and understands the problems of working people."



Sweet victory — Matt Melucci gets a victory hug Tuesday from fiance Monia Campbell after winning the Madison County circuit clerk race. Story on Page 3A. More photos on Pages 3A, 6A, and 7A.

Harrison, backers celebrate hereBy Bob Slatte
Staff writer

Though the weather was cold and drizzly, spirits ran high Tuesday night in Granite City at the Supreme Court candidate Moses Harrison's victory celebration.

Harrison, an appellate judge in the Fifth Judicial District, and a group of about 70 supporters gathered at Kilroy's Bar and Grill to follow returns in the

Democratic judge's race with Republican candidate and former Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber.

Weber resides in Collinsville and Harrison lives near Collinsville.

Harrison defeated Weber following a heated race in which Weber called Harrison a puppet of personal-injury lawyers in Madison and St. Clair counties, alleged impropriety in handling

(See HARRISON, Page 8A)

Lakeside plan crash lands againBy Martin Richter
Staff writer

For the second time in two years, a proposition to establish a Lakeside Airport Authority crashed landed on Tuesday.

The ballot measure would have allowed Collinsville, Granite City, Pontoon Beach and Madison, plus Collinsville and Namakoni townships, to form an authority to purchase and move a Lakeside Airport, a small grass airstrip located on the east side of Illinois 111 across from Horseshoe Lake State Park.

It would have allowed the authority to levy a maximum tax of 7.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

But proponents stressed that state

and federal funds would cover 95 percent of the costs of buying and improving the airport, leaving local taxpayers to pay only 5 percent. And they said the authority would not be levied the first several years, and probably would be well before it might begin once the airport was up and running.

The vote on the issue was 11,169 "yes" or 35.9 percent, and 19,956 "no" or 64.1 percent. All the voters were in Madison County, except for a handful — 933 — in St. Clair County.

Bill Greer of Collinsville, a private pilot and a long-time advocate of the airport, decided to comment on the outcome, but was obviously disappointed.

Proponents had said that an

improved Lakeside Airport would be a magnet for business travelers, and would draw support businesses to the immediate area.

Collinsville officials had said the airport would bring dollars to the city's hospitality district in a few months away, and the City Council on Oct. 26 came out in favor of the issue.

The airport was established in 1940 by Oscar "Midge" Midway of Collinsville, who operated a small service station at the time. Midway managed the airport for 25 years, until it was purchased by Bill Nichols in 1965; Nichols died in 1988, and the airport is now owned by his estate.

Greer said that with the second failure of the airport authority issue,

(See AIRPORT, Page 8A)

Democratic legislators win

This area will continue to have Democratic representation in the Illinois House and Senate.

Four Democratic incumbents held off Republican challengers and another Democratic incumbent was re-elected.

In the 55th District, Sen. Sam Vadalabene of Edwardsville easily defeated challenger John Goodwin to retain his seat.

Vadalabene received 60 percent of the vote, topping Goodwin by 21,000 votes. All of Vadalabene's district is in Madison County.

In the 113th District, Rep. Wyatt C. Frazer by margins of 2-to-1 beat challenger Alan D. Lewis in the 113th District, winning 78 percent of the vote. In Madison County, Hall received 9,948 votes to 2,538 for Frazer. Overall, Frazer received 2,887 votes to 1,935 for Lewis, a margin of "more than 11,000" votes.

In the 111th District, Rep. Jim McPike of Alton, the current majority leader, was unopposed and received 33,250 votes.

Redistricting eliminated the district of retiring Rep. Sam Wolf, D-Greenwood City.



Flinn

Foes succeed in defeating state education amendment

The controversial constitutional amendment to increase state support for education came up short with voters. About 57 percent of precincts reporting the amendment was favored by 57 percent or more of voters, among voters who cast a ballot on the issue. It needed support from 60 percent of those casting ballots specifically on the issue or a majority of people voting in the election. The amendment failed both tests.

Major requirements of the amendment include giving the state "paramount duty" for education and "preponderant responsibility" for financing it.

Gov. Jim Edgar came out against the amendment a week before the election. Most of the state's major business organizations also lobbied

against it.

Critics said the amendment would give politicians a blank check to increase taxes by as much as \$3 billion to pump more money into public schools and guarantee its use.

Most education officials lobbied for the amendment, saying it was the only way to reverse declining state support for public schools, which has dropped from 48 percent to 33 percent in the past two decades.

The Granite City School Board, however, decided to take no position on the amendment after having Norm Owca prepare data concerning the possible effects of the proposed amendment.

Board President Mark Eavenson said Owca's data showed "no clear and direct benefit" to edu-

cation in the Granite City from the proposed amendment and elected to take no position either for or against the amendment.

Eavenson said the board acknowledged support for the amendment from the Illinois Association of School Boards and the Illinois Education Association, but chose to neither concur nor oppose the positions of those organizations.

The state split along regional lines in rejecting the amendment.

Leaders on both sides said the amendment probably would have increased state money for Chicago and Downstate schools, while producing little direct benefit for suburban schools.

The amendment got almost 74 percent support from Chicago voters, while Downstate produced 60

percent support. Only 47 percent of Chicago suburban voters approved.

"What interests me is that in the suburbs it got the most support," said Alan Hickrod, an Illinois State University professor and leading critic of the state's school funding system. "Very clearly, this was not rejected out of hand."

Labor groups joined educators in supporting the amendment, noting it would have required state governments to pay at least half the cost of an adequate education.

However, critics, including major business organizations, said the amendment was vague and guaranteed only that income taxes would rise.

They said suburban residents would have paid for the amendment while Downstate schools saw the benefits.

Melucci succeeds Portell; Bathon beats Henderson

Madison County voters have elected the first new circuit court judge in 10 years.

Democrat Matt Melucci of Collinsville easily defeated Republican Louie Harmon of Wood River on Tuesday to win the post of Circuit Court Judge.

Incumbent Willard "Butch" Portell held for more than three decades.

Complete but unofficial results were Melucci, 68,758, and Harmon, 40,405.

Incumbent County Auditor Fred Bathon, a Democrat of the Madison area, won re-election, turning away a挑战者.

Republican Gary Henderson of Glen Carbon. Unofficial results in the auditor's race had Bathon with 63,211 and Henderson with 40,405.

Madison Clerk's Office maintains all court records and collects fines, fees and other

payments for the courts. Both Melucci and Harmon said they believe they could improve its efficiency.

"It's very gratifying and at the same time somewhat humbling and I'm very pleased," Melucci said. "I'll work hard for my constituents."

Barton, 75, died in June as he was completing his eighth term as circuit clerk. He was not seeking re-election and had recommended that party leaders succeed him.

Melucci is a former chief of staff for U.S. Rep. Jerry Costel-

lo, D-Belleville. Melucci also is a former Madison County director of transportation and executive director of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council.

Barton won a second term as auditor despite an aggressive campaign by Henderson.

Barton said his win "indicates the voters are pleased with my performance in office over the last eight years."

He said Henderson waged a "smear" campaign against him and his staff. "Obviously, the voters of Madison County didn't buy into that smear campaign."

"It's gratifying to know that the people of Madison County appreciate and recognize good government," Bathon said.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Burke, Donohoo are returned to office with large numbers

Madison County Coroners Dale Burke and Robert Von Deed, Dan Donohoo, won landslide victories against Republican challengers Tuesday.

With all precincts tabulated, Donohoo had garnered 65 percent of the vote, compared to challenger John Elliff's 36,582.

Burke, 65, received about 70 percent of the vote with one precinct uncounted. She garnered 74,968 votes to Larry Naylor's 32,500.

This has been a good night for all Democrats in Madison County. It's a good year to be a Democrat.

Incumbent Dan Donohoo, 39, said, "We ran a hard campaign and all five county officeholders ran together and worked on the campaign as a team effort."

Naylor, 42, and Elliff, 53, had

run campaigns criticizing the Democratic officeholders for inefficiency and overspending. The two could not be reached for comment.

Naylor had said one of three full-time coroner deputies should be eliminated.

Burke of Alton said the strides her office has made helped her win the election. She has been coroner since 1972.

"We've brought the coroner's office up to date. And I hope we keep updating and we are going to keep working for a county model," she said.

Elliff had charged increased efficiency could save personnel costs in the recorder's office.

"We've brought a somewhat archaic office into the 21st century," Donohoo said. "All of us in

the office) done a good job."

The recorder is responsible for filing and recording deeds, mortgages, liens and other legal documents.

Donohoo, of East Alton, beat challenger Tom Hause.

Both said the landslide had a lot to do with the movement toward the Democratic Party.

State's Attorney William Haines of Du Quoin was unopposed in Tuesday's election. He drew 87,110 votes.

Circuit Judge Andy Mataesian of Granite City received 78 percent of the vote for retention, well above the 60 percent positive vote required to keep him on the court.

— From the Alton Telegraph

Lead review panel is urged

By Bob State
Staff writer

Grain City officials will ask the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to authorize a panel of experts to review the Record of Decision regarding the NL Taracorp Superfund site.

Mayor Von Deen Clegg, Alderman Craig Tarpoff, Assistant City Attorney Susan Baker last week attended a similar review of a Superfund site in Aspen, Colorado.

A six-member committee of experts, all approved by the U.S. EPA, to sit on the panel, unanimously recommended the site be cleaned up.

The U.S. EPA has not said whether it will abide by the TAC recommendation for Aspen. Tarpoff thinks Granite City should insist on a similar review here.

"We have every right to demand a review of the NL Taracorp Superfund site, similar to what was granted the Aspen community."

Every effort must be made by local, state and federal representatives to ensure a panel is convened to review the Record of Decision at the NL Taracorp Superfund site," Tarpoff said.

The TAC rejected a proposed soil removal remedy for Smug-

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The TAC rejected a proposed soil removal remedy for Smug-

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Opinion

Editorials

Swim pool vote gives hope

The vote to build a new swimming pool in Granite City indicates that most of the voters are willing to make sacrifices to help make the city a better place to live.

But the closeness of Tuesday's election makes it appear that it is a slim majority and, with the mayoral election just around the corner, this can be a bit frightening.

A lot of good things have happened in Granite City during the past five or six years. New businesses have come in, new homes have been built, neighborhoods have banded together and stopped their decline. But tough financial times have continued for the city, and by all indications, times may get tougher before they get better.

In the next five to 10 years, beginning with the election of a mayor and seven aldermen next year, Granite City residents are going to have to decide whether they want to let their energies making things better go holding onto what they've got, or if the citizens want to fight for progress and against decline?

The pool vote shows that at least a slim majority wants things to get better in the long run, even if it hurts their pocketbook in the short haul. We believe this attitude must continue to prevail if Granite City is to have a bright future.

The alternative — holding onto what we've got — is the equivalent of being a castle under siege. It may be true that we can hold off the enemy forever, but eventually we are going to run out of clothing, food, water and everything else worth protecting.

The tough times ahead will call for tough people making tough choices. The vote for the pool bond issue was the right first choice. Citizens must continue to make the right choices in the future.

Vote for change merits action

Standing on the steps of Illinois' first capital building in Vandalia, Gov. Bill Clinton in the 1992 campaign gave a definition of insanity: Doing the same old thing over and over and expecting a different result each time.

The nation's selection of Clinton as the next president, along with the heavy vote for Ross Perot, tells us that Americans want a change in the way American government operates. The people want things done in better ways with better results.

Some lobbyists, bureaucrats, congressmen, senators and other Washington insiders, in the midst of the coming legislative battles, may say that they believe they can get better results while continuing "business as usual." But for those who have this view, Bill Clinton's definition is right.

We all know what happens to insane people who are detrimental to society. Just remember Hannibal Lecter in "Silence of the Lambs."

New approaches, new standards, new actions are called for.

Won't miss the '92 campaign

Carol Clarkin writes a weekly *Edwardsville Journal* column.

By this time, we'll all know who'll be sitting in the Oval Office for the coming four years and, praise the Lord, the '92 campaign will be history.

And what have all of us learned from that campaign? Speaking for myself, not much of any enduring value. What I have learned has been for the most part, pretty negative.

Among other things, I've learned there are a lot of stale old phrases I'd rather not hear again. And, of course, that I will.

Phrase like "tax and spend," and "trickle-down economy" and "voodoo economics."

The constant and tiresome repetition of these phrases makes one wonder why these guys don't spend their money on more innovative approaches.

I've learned that Ross Perot doesn't care to slow dance to Lawrence Welk — he prefers the Texas two-step.

From Perot, I've also learned (but somehow doubt) that the plans to solve all of our problems already exist: they're simply hidden away in dusty, forgotten files and closed and desk drawers in Washington.

Presumably, only Ross knows their exact location. But, then again, I could be wrong in doubting him. Maybe he's talking about those audit reports which show the 20 largest federal agencies failed to follow through on their obligations to eliminate at least \$15 billion in waste as charged by Sen. John Glenn of Ohio.

This has been going on for years, according to the General Accounting Office, which has written 15 reports to Congress since 1981 charging the agencies with not following the audit recommendations.

I've learned that Washington is teeming with lobbyists running around in thousand-dollar suits and alligator shoes and dashing from one cocktail party to another in stretch limousines. Well, maybe. One lobbyist I know personally would, if given the chance, opt for the business-suit-and-suspenders look, but somehow I've heard him in similar stories. That gauches.

I've learned that President George Bush wasn't kidding when he said he'd do anything to get re-elected, and that Bill Clinton learned too late that evasion and waffling on questions of his draft status in the Vietnam War succeeded in prolonging discussions and accusations of a non-issue.

I've heard for the first (and, hopefully, the last) time of something called the electronic town hall — and it scared me.

Harry Truman, I've learned, if not exactly alive and well, has been re-invented as the voting choice of "host" since Bush most certainly didn't vote for Harry.

But then, considering the number of politicians on both sides of the fence who liken themselves to Truman, it's probably just another case of what Jimmy Durante used to say — "Every body wants to get into the act."

I've watched all the debates, listened to all the candidates, and been reminded of what writer Nora Ephron once said when noting that she'd be willing to run for First Lady — "a job with real power, as far as the men who are running for president are concerned, I mean." I've learned that all of this, having criticized all of the evasions and mean-spiritedness of the campaign and the men responsible for them, since I was 21 I've never missed voting. And, as long as I live, I never will.

I've voted for candidates from both major parties. I've regretted some of my choices, later.

I've often discouraged that I've found myself voting "against" rather than "for" a candidate. But the only wasted vote is the one that's never cast.

Vocies of D-Day veterans being sought

TO THE EDITOR:

I am calling on all veterans of the Normandy invasion, in whatever capacity, to contribute their own taped oral histories to the D-Day collection at the Eisenhower Center, where we are attempting to preserve the record of the common soldier, sailor or airman.

For the 50th-anniversary, on June 6, 1994, we plan to publish a book, "Voices of D-Day," based on the oral histories. Please write me for details.

STEPHEN E. AMBROSE
Director, The Eisenhower Center
University of New Orleans, ED-128, Lakefront
New Orleans, La. 70148



Subsidy for takeovers but not to help the poor

The following column is by U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

In a debate with Stephen A. Douglas in Peoria in 1858, Abraham Lincoln said (and I am changing one word):

"I hate...the monstrous injustice of poverty. I hate it because it deprives us of all the fruits of our industry and plausibility, it causes the real friends of freedom to doubt our sincerity."

I inserted the word "poverty" for Lincoln's word "slavery," but I believe Lincoln would have agreed with that change.

We have a growing percentage of poor in our nation. "We just don't have the resources to deal with this problem," those who defend our inaction assert.

I don't believe that. The other day in the Senate, a proposal came across the floor, sponsored by Senator Bill — that in the long-term, gives a \$2 billion a year subsidy to corporations that gobble up other corporations.

I offered an amendment to eliminate that subsidy, and I lost by a vote of 75 to 19.

This subsidy is in the form of a tax break, in the form of a corporate tax cut-off, for corporate mergers. Firms have always been able to write off assets like equipment and buildings. They also can write off

assets like customer lists and computer software, on the theory that they also decline in value.

But this tax break, for the first time ever, will allow companies to merge to write off "good will," such as a company's good name or customer base, as though it were an asset that wears out.

It's a huge windfall — a Christmas gift in September — that will encourage more mergers and soak up capital in ways that do not impact our overall productivity or create new jobs.

I favor helping businesses that create jobs. I favor providing an investment tax credit to encourage modernizing production facilities.

If corporations do research, I favor giving them tax incentives. These help create new jobs. But give special tax breaks to a company just for taking over another corporation makes no sense at all.

If we can find \$2 billion a year for that purpose, we can use it to fund more education and training and jobs programs that can lift the lot of the least powerful among us.

Eleven percent of the people of

Illinois have no health insurance coverage. When some of us suggest that we should do something about it — on a pay-as-you-go basis — we run into resistance.

How then can we get funding for the corporate takeover subsidy?

Even those who are powerful and wealthy and make big campaign contributions are overwhelmed on that side — though one of the major beneficiaries told me he thought it was dead wrong.

The uninsured in Illinois and other states are not big campaign contributors. The poor and people of color are not well informed or able to argue for office-holders to ignore them.

During the Persian Gulf War, church historian Martin E. Marty wrote: "I am deeply worried how we who can find no funds to rebuild our cities, to repair roads, to help the elderly, to give special tax breaks to a company just for taking over another corporation makes no sense at all.

And we really need almost one million Americans in our armed forces stationed overseas, counting dependents and civilian Defense Department personnel?"

The Senate, I voted for the bill (not with my vote) to go ahead with the space station that the scientific community over-

whelmingly opposes. Scientists say we can learn just as much without spending \$40 billion to \$100 billion on a space station.

We have to make choices — tough choices — and too often we are making the wrong ones.

The top priorities ought to include getting a balanced budget, cutting taxes, and making the federal government does not continue to harm the nation and discourage private investment, and we need to invest in our people.

All Americans — no matter where they live — ought to have a chance for a quality education, for job training, for learning the basics of reading and writing if they missed them by during their youth.

All Americans ought to have health care protection. All Americans ought to have a chance for a job and decent housing.

These are all achievable goals. But they will not be achieved if we waste our money subsidizing corporations that keep and spend money needlessly on weapons systems that made sense when the Soviets were a world threat, but no longer make sense.

I am disheartened as I write this column, after losing the battle on the takeover subsidy.

We also win battles. I am pleased to report.

But we generally don't win the tough battles unless the public is aroused.

Letters

Praises all but one circuit judge

TO THE EDITOR:

In a recent editorial of "Special Prosecutor," Richard Sturzog, honest citizens may once again speak freely and even if they have that extra ounce of courage.

Today, I do not write to discuss my feelings about the despicable and baseless charges brought against Dr. Wolfgang and me. I write to bring to the public the Madison County legal system who stood up courageously and helped to extinguish the fires of tyranny that swept through our court this summer.

The first beam of light was State's Attorney Bill Haine and Assistant State's Attorney Bob Trone. They saw the ridiculous charges and the ridiculous charges of "willful abuse of power."

They have noticed that the public owes them gratitude for seeing through the injustice and trying to remedy the problem.

The next in line for plaudits are the innumerable, nearly unanimous, attorneys who openly expressed their disgust at the Sturzog witch hunt.

The judges in Madison County — with the notable exception of Judge Paul Riley — deserve the public thanks for stopping this heinous political bullying.

Judge Larson deserves the most credit. He dismissed the bogus charges. Other judges would I believe, have acted similarly had they been charged with the same offense.

Specifically, Circuit Judges Ferguson, Romani, O'Neill, DeLaurenti, Byron and Matosian should be looked upon kindly by the public for their fine support of justice.

Without the quiet support for a fair hearing, it would have been impossibly more difficult for this administration of our justice system to overturn its just end in September.

It is judges' duty to dispense justice and no thanks should be given to them for doing so. I do commend their courage, fairness and commitment to justice.

The public should not tar all of our judges with a brush meant

for Judge Riley alone.

Although our justice system needs some reforming, the public should know that there are good people on the bench who are dedicated to justice and righted a despicable wrong. They should be supported for their fairness just as those responsible for injustice should be repudiated.

— DON WEBER

Collinsville

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— PATTY MORRIS

HILDEBRAND, Granite City

children to see their mother in this condition. But after seeing our paramedics in action and the promptness of the 911 system, the children and righted heroes for helping their Mom. Unfortunately, I have no memory of that day so I am unable to tell you what they did, but they knew who they are.

As Granite City citizens, we should all be very proud of their dedication and confident that qualified emergency help is only a few minutes away.

— PATTY MORRIS

HILDEBRAND, Granite City

High taxes won't solve problems

TO THE EDITOR:

I am amazed at candidates' lack of solutions to our country's financial problems by raising taxes. That is exactly what put us where we are today.

If you have noticed, every time taxes are raised, the interest rates rise, unemployment, and the national deficit. So, let's get back to simple economics.

If companies would lower prices, more people would buy the products out on the market. This would create a greater demand for these products, which in turn would create a greater demand for labor.

To continue the chain on, it would mean less people on unemployment and public aid. This means there would be more people paying taxes, which would reduce the national deficit. So, let's get back to simple economics.

FRANK DILALO

Granite City

erous donations they have made to the Salvation Army fund drive.

We came here Aug. 1 to assist the Granite City Tri-Cities Corps in raising funds for the Salvation Army. We appreciate the generosity of the friends and the success of our drive.

As of the writing of this letter, we have raised \$25,550.

The Salvation Army in Granite City is one of the most active facilities we have ever seen in the last year of our relationship.

It is a very vital program to the community. We wish to ask our friends to pray for us as we continue on in the Lord's work of helping the less fortunate all come together and make a real miracle happen in Granite City with your contributions.

MAJORS JOHN AND

IRENE ROBINSON

Granite City

Granite City Press-Record

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Lifestyle

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, November 5, 1992—5A

Christmas
raffle set at
St. Mary's



Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venicescene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 459-1096.

Glik's Bellemore Gang and Glik's Retirees hosted a bridal shower for Carla Reynolds, daughter of Jim and Alice Reynolds, Oct. 24, at Ralph and Charlie's Restaurant.

After dinner games were played and flowers and gifts presented to the honoree.

Also present were Sue Williams, Nell Tally, Laura Heuer and Brendan, Josie Randall, Grace Ford, Lisa Bush, Doris Mitchell, Donna Correa, Juanita Rosenburg, Vicki Kline, Shelly Wilson, Rose Krystyna, Toni Sabo, Violet Holder, Lessie Dorch, Freda Hicks, Betty Jean Heuer, Linda Kolling, Jennifer Reynolds, Linda Dorn and Diane.

Carla will become the bride of Vincent Heuer on Saturday, Nov. 14, at Mount Zion Church in Granite City.

St. Mary's Youth Group held a sleepover at Engelbert Hall on Friday, Oct. 23. Chairperson was Mary Beth Sipes, assisted by Tammy Coker.

"Games were played and pizza and snacks served. The youths decorated pumpkins for sale at the pancake breakfast; doughnuts and juice were served in the morning."

Attending were Tiffany and Amber Ballew, Jessica and Lindsey Sipes, Eric Crozier, Sami Coker, Linda Pohol, Courtney Dohnal, Lindsey and Cheyenne Rieckert, Drake and Ashley Fugars, Becky Mueller, Chris and Bob Dorn, Deanne Stern, Jan and Jim Folz, Vincenzo Paskus, Brittany Bulva, Nickolas Paskus, and Frankie Dorris.

St. Ann's Society of St. Mary's held its meeting on Oct. 27. President Vada Krajnovich opened the meeting. Father Jim led the prayer.

St. Ann's will be hosting in June 1993 a birthday party for residents of Colonades Nursing Home. Members will be asked to bring desserts for the residents and have a day spent by playing some games and having a good time.

Raffle tickets are on sale for the Christmas raffle of a quilt, a crocheted shawl and an arrangement. Chances are \$1.

Father Jim gave a report on the church painting project. He also discussed the annual annunciation services appeal.

Sister Bernadette gave a report on the sick members of the parish. She reminded those at the meeting to contribute food to the needy.

The Snowman's Ball is approaching—it will be Dec. 5. Tickets are \$10 for dinner and dancing.

The meeting was adjourned for bingo and dessert.

Elephant was won by Preston Brown, Madison. Other attendees were Lee Lupa, Helen Mooshagan, Mary Gotian, Mary Gogerlak, Mary Clarke, Karen Bridick, Mary Krajnovich, Linda Lusk, Mary Pomanski, Catherine Suciak, Mary Ann Bunk, Amy Herman, Laura Hopfinger, Ceil Heletz, Krakowecik, Vicki Peplak, Vicki Sikora, Sadie Wojak, Margaret Kulazas, France Baker, Elise Kmetz, Lee Kranan, and Goldie Rozycke.

The Ladies of Mount Zion Baptist Church hosted a bridal shower for Carla Reynolds of Madison on Sunday, Oct. 25. Games were played and prizes awarded.

A salad luncheon and a decorated cake made by Carolyn Taylor was served.

Also present were Sheri Wilson, Jamie Hall, Jennifer Moniz, Pam Pinkston, Angie Nicholson, Bessie Phillips, Darlene Thomas, Lillie Graf, Mildred Rippy, Cathy May, Linda Kline, Rose Barbara, Meniz, Ruth Ray, Antee Parks, Mary Ann Walker, Sue Ray, Mary Goodall, Betty Houser, Shirley Goodall, John Johnson, Amy Jackson, Joyce Hook, Elaine Unger, Helen Nance, Ann Schubert, Madge Boone, Marjorie Austin, Debbie Sikes.

Carla and Vince Heuer will be married at Mount Zion Church on Nov. 14.

Would-be country music stars to audition

By Amber Rogers
Correspondent

Say the name "Garth Brooks" and everyone immediately thinks of the country and western music superstar.

Say the names "Christopher Krause" and "Charles Hill," and most people will give you a blank stare and ask, "Who?"

That is, most people might say that now. But Christopher Krause and Charles Hill both believe that, like Garth, everyone must start somewhere. The two Granite City teenagers both hope that Friday is a red-letter day, a day that helps them get media exposure in the country music world.

"This Friday at the Holiday Inn in Alton, Starborn Records from Nashville is going to be hosting the Don Reed Audition. The whole show, called the Sounds of Nashville Talent Showcase, is really going to be a videotaping of all our performances. It's kind of like talent scouting," said Krause, a 17-year-old singer, songwriter and musician.

The tapes of the performances will be sent back to the record company, which will decide whether or not to forward any performances on to other record companies in Nashville, firms that may then want the performers to cut a record, write music, or sing jingles for television commercials,

Krause said. "Carla will become the bride of Vincent Heuer on Saturday, Nov. 14, at Mount Zion Church in Granite City."

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Preston Brown, Madison. "For me the hardest thing to say to a friend is 'I'm sorry.' Because for one reason, it's so hard to say goodbye" because your best friend might have died or was far away from you. "The other reason is it's a hard word to say goodbye. I'm talking on the phone. So that's the hardest thing to say to a friend."

Becky Gehling, Madison. "For me the hardest thing to say to my friends is to tell them that they are wrong. If you tell them that they are wrong, they usually say 'I'm not,' and then you get into a big argument. I think it is very hard to tell a friend they are wrong."

Mario Burns, Madison. "If your friend is your best friend and he or she does drugs. Telling them if they continue to do drugs, that you can't be friends."

Reginald Turner, Madison. "Nothing is hard to say to a friend if you're really his or her friend."

Jason Keller, Madison. "The hardest thing to say to a friend is that one of their family members has died or has been hurt real bad."

I played the guitar on my own after that, and I started playing songs off the radio. And whenever the family would have get-togethers, I would perform for them.

— Christopher Krause

sings for four area churches. Whenever he has the time, he appears as a guest singer for James R. and the Neon Cactus Band, a local rock band turned country.

Krause has also appeared as a performer for two years on the Easter Seals Telethon, which airs in seven Illinois counties on cable television every spring.

"Three years ago, I got information about the Easter Seals Telethon, so I auditioned and was given a slot on the show. The second year, I sent a letter and said, due to the high caliber of my last performance, there was no need to audition, and they told me to just show up for the taping."

"I just got another letter this year saying the same thing, so I'm going to be taping on Nov. 19," Krause said. "I am currently enrolled as a full-time student at Belleville Area College, where he is studying for a degree in respiratory therapy."

"As soon as I finish college, I am taking my degree and moving to Nashville, where I can have a better chance to make it in the business. I'd like to make my living with singing. Music is my passion."

"I've played at a union picnic, a homecoming, and anywhere I get a chance. I'm already in line to perform at a wedding reception. The churches where I play always ask me back, and when I play with the Neon Cactus Band, it's like I feel how the crowd responds. They are there and they are listening and getting into it," Krause said.

Both Krause and Hill hope for greater exposure through the audition, but Krause is also earning time in the recording studios as he sells tickets for the audition. Tickets are \$10 each. If you buy three, get 12 tickets. You get two free hours of recording time in the Starborn Records recording studio. I've sold over 24 tickets, which gives me four hours free," Krause said.

He has planned to use the free recording time after this semester ends during his month break between semesters. He plans to record two of his own songs, some of Starborn's music, and "The Dance," a number-one chart topper made famous by Krause's idol, Garth Brooks.

Krause and Hill are in the process of co-writing a song, but Hill is less positive than Krause about making music his career.

"I'd like to be famous, but as a career, I'm not certain. I'd like to be able to support myself with it, but I will be studying commercial art when I start college at Florissant Valley," Hill said.

Hill, who really admires Billy Joel, said his biggest push in the direction of the music industry came from his high school chorus teacher, Gail Miller.

"When I started, she stuck behind me and she really pushed me to do it," Hill said.

Krause credits his parents for supporting him and his interests "100 percent," but he said his uncle Fred was the one person who really sparked his music interests.

"On a professional level, right now I'd like to work with Garth Brooks. He is someone I really admire. He has what it really takes. He is very 'family,' and in country music, your family can sit with you and listen to it."

"While rock is party, party, party and centers on sex, drugs and violence, country remains true."

"I think the true side of everyone is



Christopher Krause with his guitar.

coming out. They're tired of rock, country is getting so bad."

"With country music, they are seeing their true selves. Country is not a bunch of heartbreak songs. Country is true life."

"It's about what happens to us every day. Country faces all the problems that other music, like rock, doesn't deal with," Krause said.

Krause also admires George Strait, one of the country and western "legends," he calls them.

"Right now, I have to chase my dream. Music is what I want to do."

"It's like what my parents have always taught me. If you have a dream, then chase it, because the day you stop chasing your dream is the day that your dream dies."

YOUTH FOCUS: What is the hardest thing to say to a friend?

(Asked of students at Madision Middle School, Grigsby Junior High School and Venice School.)



Don Baker



Tim Brown



Ron Stillwell



Stephen Douglas

Eric Rice, Venice

"The hardest thing to say to a friend I think is... sorry. I think the hardest thing to tell a friend is 'sorry' because sometimes you might not want to tell them because they might get their feelings hurt. But I think the hardest point where they won't try to smell better, then I will tell them."

Brendy Broyles, Pontoon Beach

"Telling a friend that you like their boyfriend."

Tim Brown, Pontoon Beach

"Telling a friend about personal problems or family problems."

Stephen Douglas, Pontoon Beach

"Telling a friend that a loved one died."

Danyelle Miller, Venice

"The hardest thing to say to a friend is that they don't like them anymore. It might hurt their feelings because they might really like them. You might feel bad, but to you might have a good reason of telling you don't want to be friends. That's the hardest thing to tell a friend to me. You might might be mad, but still it's a hard thing for me to say to a friend."

Candice McIntyre, Venice

"The hardest thing to say to a friend is that you're wrong about something."

Trina Wilkinson, Pontoon Beach

"Telling a friend that you were going out with their boyfriend without them knowing it."

Voters back victims' rights proposal

SPRINGFIELD Illinois voters easily approved a constitutional amendment that strengthens the rights of crime victims and another proposal telling the legislature to stay out of local governments' pocketbooks.

A constitutional amendment specifically outlining the rights of crime victims passed overwhelmingly Tuesday, as did a measure urging state lawmakers to refrain from passing mandates on to local municipalities without also providing funding for them.

The amendment, which had no significant organized opposition, passed easily, according to returns from 96 percent of the state's precincts. The measure had 80 percent approval, or 2,810,451 votes. Opposition totalled 20 percent, or 697,104 votes.

The measure guarantees rights already in state law: restitution; information about

court proceedings; and the chance to speak at advocate present at most court proceedings.

"Victims of crime should receive the same treatment and same opportunities as the person who committed the offense," said Attorney General Roland Burris, a leading advocate of the amendment. "It's elevated that victim on par with the accused."

The amendment "will mean an unprecedented level of protection for crime victims in this state," Burris said.

Madison County State's Attorney William Haine, also a proponent of the amendment, said he is pleased that voters adopted the measure, even though it will mean more work for the judicial system.

"It will mean more work for state's attorney,

judges and their clerks, but it is what the public wants and we'll gladly abide by their wishes," Haine said.

No movement emerged to fight the amendment, but the American Civil Liberties Union said it fears victims' impact statements may interfere with sentencing for their犯人. Statewide, voters also favored an advisory question asking if they want a constitutional ban on state government mandating new local programs without providing the money to pay for them.

With 16,225 of 11,238 precincts counted, the question garnered 80 percent support, or 2,640,594 votes. Opposition totalled 20 percent, or 642,042 votes.

From the Alton Telegraph. Some information for this story was provided by Journal Staff Writer Bob State.

Big Democratic totals abound here

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Democrats tightened their hold on the Quad City area in the Tuesday election.

Presidential candidate Gov. Bill Clinton, second-place candidate Carol Moseley Braun and U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello each carried all 68 area precincts by wide margins.

In fact, no Republican candidate ran race carried any of the 66 precincts in Granite City, Normal, and Chouteau townships.

Although he led no precincts, independent presidential candidate Ross Perot fared better than in 1990. George Bush in 18 of the 66 precincts and tied with Bush in two more.

Perot finished second in seven of 36 precincts in Granite City, five of 12 precincts in Godfrey Township, four of seven precincts in Chouteau Township and two of 11 precincts in Venice Township. Perot tied with Bush in two other Venice Township precincts.

In 1990, Republican Gov. Jim Edgar carried two local precincts, Granite City Precincts 21 and 35, but on Tuesday Clinton

handily carried both of those precincts.

In Precinct 21, Clinton defeated Bush by 91 votes and Clinton's 221 votes less than the total votes cast there for both Bush and Perot. In Precinct 35, Clinton had 331 votes to 187 for Bush and 104 for Perot.

Braun carried 30 of the 36 Granite City precincts by either a two-to-one margin over Republican Rich Williamson. She also had a greater than two-to-one margin in seven of the 12 Normal Township precincts and in all 11 Venice Township and all seven Chouteau Township precincts.

Braun's margin in Venice Township precincts included 19-9 in Precinct 1, 188-3 in Precinct 3, 301 to 1 in Precinct 4, 156 to 1 in Precinct 5, and 312 to 3 in Precinct 11.

Costello won a winning margin of 100 votes or more in all but three of the 66 area precincts — two precincts in Granite City and one in Venice Township and one in Normal Township.

Costello had a margin of 100 votes or more in all but two area precincts. He won one Granite City and one in Normal Township, while less than 200 votes were cast.

Voter turnout was up from the 1990 general election in all 66 precincts and appeared to be higher than in the 1990 general election in Granite City and Venice Township precincts despite cold, rainy weather and the fact that no local candidates were involved in tight races.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Watching the returns — Moses Harrison, left, and campaign worker Dee Smith watch the voting results being posted at Harrison's victory party Tuesday night.

Get-well wishes for mayor

By Bob State
Staff writer

Granite City residents wishing to express get-well wishes to Mayor Von Deen Cruse may do so by signing a giant card.

Dan McGuire, owner of Hard Rock Cafe in Pontoon Beach, is creating a two-foot-by-three-foot get-well card for area business owners to sign in show of support for the mayor.

Cruse, 67, suffered a stroke while visiting his nephews in Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital on Sunday, remains hospitalized and is recovering there no visitors at this time.

Cruse's administrative assistant, Donna Fanning, said the

mayor's health is improving and that he has begun speech therapy to correct a slight slur that may have resulted from the stroke.

Residents who wish to sign the card may do so at the gym, located at 3710 Highway 111 in Pontoon Beach, McGuire said.

Briefly

Christmas bazaar Nov. 21

Anderson Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual Christmas bazaar on Saturday, Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Community Room of the Collinsville Public Library.

There will be two new booths this year: "Just Baskets" and "The Area's Finest Artists." They will feature new and unusual gift ideas for your Christmas shopping.

The "Christmas is For Everyone" and "Sweet Shoppe," "Decorating the Holiday Home" and "Mrs. Claus Lunch Room" will also be featured.

Drawings will be held for a Victorian doll house, a quilt, an afghan and a Christmas wreath will be held that afternoon.

Rap session on divorce

The Separated and Divorced Support Group, sponsored by the Family Program at the National Shrine of Our Lady of the Snows, will hold a rap session from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today, Thursday, Nov. 5, in the Dr. Tom Dooley Center.

The session will include viewing "Impact of Divorce, Part III — What Happens With All of Us?" by Paul Ripple. A discussion will follow.

The support group is designed to help divorced or separated persons experience a deeper form of healing and growth through mutual support. The meetings are informal and issues that are important to separated and divorced, widowed and single are discussed.

For additional information, on Separated and Divorced Support Group Rap Session, contact Brother Paul Daly, OMI, of the Family Program at the Shrine, 397-6700.

Clinic for soybean growers

Soybean growers will have the opportunity to learn about Soybean Cyst Nematode (SCN) management at Bergmann-Taylor Seed Company on Nov. 9. The program is sponsored by the Madison-St. Clair Extension Unit. Bergmann-Taylor is located at the junction of Illinois 40 and 4, St. Jacob.

The clinic is designed to provide information about management of SCN and to diagnose problems in individual fields. The program will begin at 9 a.m.

For more information, contact Janet Burnett at 636-8400.

Calendars aid Leukemia funds

Area residents have an opportunity to join the Gateway Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America in celebrating 100 years of Cardinals' baseball tradition in St. Louis.

Cardinals players, past and present, and their families have teamed up to bring the public a special edition of the Cardinals' Family Calendar.

The sponsors of the seventh edition of the Cardinals' Family Calendar have announced that the new calendars will be available at last year's price of \$7.95, with all proceeds benefiting the Leukemia Society.

The 1993 Cardinals' Family Calendar is available at area Schnucks Markets, Dierberg's Markets, select K mart Stores, Target Stores, Venture Stores, the Anheuser-Busch Gift Shop and the Cardinals' offices.

Mail orders are available for an additional \$2 per calendar shipping and handling charge.

For more information or to order a calendar by mail, persons may call the Leukemia Society at 873-0780.

Don't Forget!

"Diabetes and Foot Disease"

will be presented by

Dr. Alan Gitersonke, podiatrist

Nov. 10, at 7 p.m., in the Wiesman Room,
at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

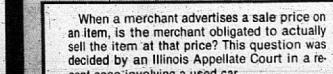
Call and register today.



Sponsored by:
SEMC's Education Resources Department and
Lifescan, Inc.

THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law



When a merchant advertises a sale price on an item, is the merchant obligated to actually sell the item at that price? This question was decided by an Illinois Appellate Court in a recent case involving a used car.

In this case, the plaintiff went to a car dealership to buy a family car. He eventually found a 1986 Chevrolet Celebrity with 29,000 miles on it. The price was not listed on the car, and the plaintiff asked the salesman about the price of the vehicle. Eventually the parties concluded a deal for \$8,524.00.

When the plaintiff returned to his home, he read a newspaper advertisement which listed the car in question at \$6,995.00. The plaintiff called the dealership and inquired why the car had been sold for an amount higher than the advertised price. The assistant manager for the car dealership lied to the plaintiff, and he told him that the car in the advertisement had been sent to auction. In reality, the car in the ad was the same car that had been sold to the plaintiff.

Belleville
6464 West Main
398-7027
Cahokia
1408 Camp Jackson
332-0070

RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Granite City
3723 Namecke Rd.
676-0343
O'Fallon
2 Eagle Center Dr.
398-7048

NEWS

Violent crimes on rise in state

Crime in Illinois increased by 4 percent in 1991, compared to the previous year, Illinois State Police Director Terrance W. Gainer has announced.

In all, 707,802 property crimes and violent offenses were reported to police agencies throughout Illinois in 1991 — 27,509 more than in 1990.

Gainer said violent crimes reported to police agencies in Illinois increased by more than 8 percent during the period. He said all categories of violent crimes went up between 1990 and 1991.

Around the state, reports of murder went up by 9.7 percent.

Criminal sexual assault rose by 2 percent; robbery by 16.3 percent, and the combined category of aggravated assault, aggravated battery and attempted murder increased by 2.4 percent.

In actual numbers, 1,204 murders were committed in all parts of the state, 115 more than the previous year. Victims reported 6,525 incidents of criminal sexual assault, up 126 from 1990. Robbery reports totaled 52,485, increasing by 7,553 in one year. Aggravated assault claims reached 60,937, up 1,426.

"In the city of Chicago alone," Gainer said, "robberies rose to 43,731 in 1991 compared with 37,711 in 1990, up 17.8 percent."

"Eight out every 10 robberies committed in the entire state of Illinois occur within Chicago's city limits," Gainer said. "So do seven out of 10 homicides and almost seven out of 10 aggravated assaults."

"Every citizen has to be concerned by the continuing trend of increases in crime, especially violent crime, in Illinois," Gainer said.

He added that the effects of drug abuse, especially of cocaine and rock cocaine abuse, are evident in the increasing crime rates.

Gainer said a recent study indicated that a third of state prisoners and more than a third of youthful offenders incarcerated for violent crimes claimed they had been under the influence of an illegal drug at the time of their offense.

"We're also seeing the ravages of violent crime as street gangs spread out from the inner cities into suburban communities and even rural areas," Gainer said.

Initially, he said, gangsters in the Illinois State Police shows that the five largest street gangs in Chicago claim membership in 30 Illinois counties outside of Cook.

"Almost half of the 341 police agencies responding to a recent Illinois State Police survey said they had encountered street gang-related problems with both adults and juveniles during the past year.

"Drugs and gangs have become statewide problems," Gainer said. "They don't stop at any one city's or county's boundaries."

"To meet their threat, the state's law enforcement community must try to work together even more closely and find cooperative solutions to our common problems.

"We also have to involve the state's business community, its educational sector and all concerned citizens in the fight against crime."

"Crime affects everyone; everyone must come together to stop its vicious spread," he added.

Conservation programs set

The Madison County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Office has announced its 1992 conservation program sign up dates, says Ray Givillo, county executive director.

The office will conduct its annual Agricultural Conservation Program sign up from now through Jan. 29, 1992. Producers needing to perform or install conservation practices on their farmland, cropland or pasture remain eligible with their conservation plan of operation to remain eligible for all government benefits should contact the SCS office to determine what practices are needed.

Once the producer knows which practice or practices are needed, he can sign up for cost share payments from our office.

Trivia

In 1894, the Niedringhaus brothers hired Louis Philip Frerohardt from Central Wesleyan College to organize the schools in Granite City.

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

DAVIS, Effie May (O'Dell), 85, of Granite City died at 3:25 p.m. Monday, Nov. 2, 1992, at Eden Village Care Center, Belleville. Services were held at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by Rev. Rose Hermonat. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates near Edwardsville. Memorials to Cystic Fibrosis Foundation or American Heart Association.

EDWARDS, Gregory Michael, 13, of Granite City died at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, 1992, at Cardinal Children's Hospital, St. Louis, after being rescued from his burning home that day. Visitation was held Wednesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City. Mass. was celebrated at 9 a.m. today at Holy Family Catholic Church, by the Rev. Bill Fischerkeller. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville. Memorials to the Gregory Edwards Memorial Fund at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2606 Washington Ave., Granite City 62040.

HOLLIS, Jocie, 23, of Granite City died at 12:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, 1992, at Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Sunday at Fine and Quinn Funeral Home, Alton. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert Thomas Officer.

MASON, Anna W. (Weaver), 76, of Granite City died at 12:20 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert Thomas Officer.

ROGERS, Anna W. (Weaver), 76, of Granite City died at 12:20 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, by the Rev. Robert Thomas Officer.

Touch of Paris
Floral Designs
2219 Pontoon Road
797-2747



797-0446

Health care referendum wins strong support

By Bob State
Staff writer

Perhaps reflecting a nationwide opinion, Granite City residents overwhelmingly support a national health insurance policy for all citizens.

Health care reform was a major issue in many races across the country. An advisory vote on the subject was placed on the Granite City ballot won by a margin of more than five to one in Tuesday's election.

The referendum asks the state

to urge Congress and the President to "endorse and support a national health insurance program that provides comprehensive health care for all citizens while giving everyone the right to choose their own doctor, hospital or other health care providers."

The issue gathered 10,655 "yes" votes, or 84.6 percent, while 1,946 city residents, or 15.4 percent, voted against the measure.

Experts say nearly 35 million Americans have no health insur-

ance at all. Of those, more than 10 million are dependents and about 11 million are low-income individuals and their families.

Statistics show that 60 million Americans do not have coverage at some time over a two-year period, according to figures provided by U.S. Rep. Jerry Costel-

lo. Costello, D-Belleville, said private insurance premiums are increasing at a rate of 15% per year. At that rate, premiums will nearly double by 1997.

He said there are three basic plans currently under consideration by Congress: medicare-like programs for all health care, employer-based plans, and fully public, single-payer plans.

Costello said employee contributions to health insurance now average 11% of payroll, and that contribution is projected at 19 percent by 1997.

He said the referendum is non-binding. President-elect Bill Clinton has said that health care reform will be a major emphasis of his first 100 days in office.

Stephens edges Daiber; Hoffman wins easily

A former legislator squeaked past a high school teacher in a hard-fought match for the new House Legislative District, which covers much of Madison County.

Republican Ron Stephens of Troy, a Granite City area business man, defeated school teacher Brian Daiber of Marion about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday in the district left without an incumbent because of redistricting.

Unofficial results had Stephens winning 21,273 to 21,018.

Both candidates said they ran honest campaigns based on their opposition to flat-truths and being campaign based on effective legislation.

"I didn't expect it to be so negative," said Stephens.

"I was deeply hurt by the campaign," Daiber said. "Stephens used personal attacks on myself, my professional background and my family."

Jay Hoffman, the Democratic incumbent, won easily in the 11th District.

Voters decided to return Hoffman, of Collinsville, for a second term. He beat Collinsville Councilwoman Rose Jenda in the

redrawn 11th District.

"I'm excited about it. I think it will be even better, especially with our new leadership in Washington," Hoffman said.

The vote was 26,352, or 59.1 percent, for Hoffman. Republican Jenda, 41, garnered 18,352 votes, or 40.9 percent.

Hoffman, 30, said he ran a clean campaign based on first-term success at passing 24 bills and being one of most effective lawmakers by several groups.

"I think part of the problem was voters never really got Jenda's message because she was constantly talking about what she did and did not do different from me," he said.

Jenda said she thought she ran a strong campaign, but that local Republican candidates were running against an extremely strong Democratic tide this year.

"We got a lot of support, but unfortunately the Democrats were strong in this district and a lot of people weren't splitting their tickets," Jenda said.

"We knew a couple of weeks ago that it would be very difficult to win," said Hoffman. "The first thing that came to mind was 'I didn't have to worry about being off sick with the headache medicine,'" she said.

Hoffman said her first purchase will be a new car. She will be buying a Pontiac LeMans convertible with part of her winnings to replace the family van. The Bells also have a Cadillac.

"My husband will get that, and I'm going to get the new car," she said.

Mascoutah woman wins \$2 million in Lotto

By Peggy O'Farrell
Staff writer

Pattie Bell started Oct. 21 with a headache, but went to bed \$2 million richer.

The Mascoutah woman matched all six numbers to win that night's Illinois Lotto drawing. She was at the state lottery office in Calumet, Monday, to claim her winnings.

On the day before Bell had missed three days' work without pay because of the severe headache she had been suffering. She also broke a tooth that night.

When she woke her husband, Joseph, to tell him they were millionaires, he said, "I think you've taken too much headache medicine," she said.

Bell said she was "really kind of calm" at first, until she had a chance to recheck the numbers. "When it finally dawned on me that we did win, I was kind of ecstatic," she said.

"It was great," Bell added. "The first thing that came to mind was 'I didn't have to worry about being off sick with the headacheache medicine,'" she said.

Bell said her first purchase will be a new car. She will be buying a Pontiac LeMans convertible with part of her winnings to replace the family van. The Bells also have a Cadillac.

"My husband will get that, and I'm going to get the new car," she said.

Airport

(Continued from Page 1A)

the future of Lakeside Airport is unclear.

"I have no idea. I really don't," he said. "It's up for grabs now. Someone could come in and buy the property, but at the price they're wanting I don't

think they will."

The airport is currently used by only a few private pilots from Collinsville and Granite City, who have been maintaining it themselves.

Morris Chapman, a Granite City attorney who helped put the question on the ballot, could not be reached for comment on Wednesday.

Harrison

(Continued from Page 1A)

of Harrison campaign funds, and insisted he should be able to distribute them to candidates for bid Supreme Court rules for bid candidates to do so.

Harrison, meanwhile, declined to run a negative campaign and instead focused on improving traditional rules, emphasizing his experience and record.

"I wanted to run the campaign that way," Harrison said Tuesday.

"It's great to know you can run a high-level campaign and not sling mud, and still people will elect you on the merits of your record," he said.

The crowd gathered around a television set to watch President George Bush's concession speech at about 10:15 p.m.

Several hours later, with preliminary results showing Harrison leading in 29 of the 37 counties in the southern Illinois district, including two-to-one

margins in Madison and St. Clair counties, Harrison was willing to claim victory.

Harrison was nominated in a tight race in March, when he defeated Carl Becker and Charles Bill Clinton. Becker last week endorsed Weber, but Harrison's hard campaigning in the Democratic primary gave him political recognition and apparently paid off for him in the general election.

"It was a difficult primary against two experienced, qualified judges. I think a lot of hard work in the primary carried over. But we still continued to work," Harrison said Tuesday night.

After claiming victory, he refused to attack Weber.

"I read in the newspaper that he is working on some books from his past cases," Harrison said.

"I wish him well."

Weber could not be reached Tuesday night.

Pool

(Continued from Page 1A)

"No one pays their property taxes by the month," Andria said.

Motil said opponents of the pool attempted to use "scare tactics" such as referring to the proposed pool as an "aquatic center" and indicating Wilson Park would be overrun with traffic.

"We talked to a lot of people. We just kept giving the truth and hoping the truth would be stronger," Motil said.

Andria said she and her organization "vowed to keep fighting" and may ask for a

recount of the votes.

She attacked the wording on the ballot as "unfair" because it called the old swimming pool obsolete.

Andria's a loaded word. If you hadn't read anything about the issue prior to going in to vote, you would think obsolete meant the old pool could not be fixed.

Andrea's gone in to vote in the past and seen a proposal there for the first time. You think, "Oh, golly, what's this all about? and you read it and try to make sense of it."

In this case, you would think, "The kids won't have a pool, so I'd better vote for it." And that just wasn't true.

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Andrea's gone in to vote in the past and seen a proposal there for the first time. You think, "Oh, golly, what's this all about? and you read it and try to make sense of it."

In this case, you would think, "The kids won't have a pool, so I'd better vote for it." And that just wasn't true.

Andria said she and her organization "vowed to keep fighting" and may ask for a

recount of the votes.

She attacked the wording on the ballot as "unfair" because it called the old swimming pool obsolete.

Andrea's a loaded word. If you hadn't read anything about the issue prior to going in to vote, you would think obsolete meant the old pool could not be fixed.

Andrea's gone in to vote in the past and seen a proposal there for the first time. You think, "Oh, golly, what's this all about? and you read it and try to make sense of it."

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Sports

Officiating:
a game within
the real game

Coach takes view
of calls in soccer



Art
Voellinger

Even as you read this, there's a pretty good chance this writer-coach will be busy taking inventory on boys' soccer calls after the conclusion of his 17th season at O'Fallon High.

While doing so I'm sure of the officiating posed after O'Fallon's 2-1 sectional tournament loss to Granite City will remain in my mind.

"What did you think of the officiating?" asked one of the parents.

"How the heck was I going to answer that one? Yet, after pausing a few seconds, I realized a question like that had to be prepared by the reporter's own view of the game."

Had he — in this case Glenn Beckmann of radio WRVY — thought the officiating was fair, I daresay he would have asked anything about it.

Or, had he observed the sideline actions of myself and Granite City coach Gene Baker? Such I'm sure would have been enough to force the question.

Here we were — myself, Beckmann and three writers — standing in the rain at the Edwardsville High School Sports Complex, and I'm facing the same question that anyone who attended the game had.

When a player is ejectioned from a game that is tied 1-1 at that point, and you are forced to play 10 players against 11 for 30 minutes and still almost rally to tie the question comes.

For some reason I did not begin with reference to the red card, but referred first to the Granite goal that tied the game at 1-1. From my vantage point and later from that of the game film, an out-of-bounds call on ball kicked off the cleats of a Granite player was incorrect.

The play led to a throw-in by the Warriors that led to a pivot on the end line and a shot by Dan Clark that found its way into the corner of the net.

Even that play was disputed by O'Fallon fullbacks, who contested the ball had gone out of bounds on the end line before being kicked.

Such was enough for referee D. Bradley Hill or Glen Carbon to confer with linesman Steve McPeek to decide if the ball had gone in or out. Of course, in a driving rain I did not expect the goal to be nullified.

In continuing my response, I referred to my displeasure with the three-man officiating system in high-school soccer, which allows the referee to be the only one on the field with a whistle. In this case, Referee Paul Sogobino was basically flag bearer while the referee called the game. Should a player suffer injury behind the action or behind the referee, there's no way the play can be stopped by a whistle.

That happened again at Granite, when Scott Erickson of O'Fallon went down with a hurt right leg injury but could not be assisted until Hill was able to hear a shouting player and/or coach, turn and see the injured player.

With the hands of the linesman would prevent any delay as well as allow the other two men on the field to stop play and the coach to toward any interference with play.

Was I bitter about losing a player to a call based on a Granite player being taken down on the ball? Was I angry at the referee's attempt 10 yards out of the penalty area? You bet. Was my team upset? You bet. Would game films show the player with the ball had the ball in the home fashion instead of toward the goal? You bet. Why not a yellow card? Did we lose because of officiating? I've never used that catch-all term but will since my philosophy is such that games on the high school level are meant to be learning experiences.

The O'Fallon coaches learned from the game that like life it's a game, and we are not necessarily guaranteed what we expect.

At a time when this column follows another that pointed to the lack of young men, especially in their 20s or 30s, to officiate soccer, sour grapes would be stung.

My only suggestion for Mr.

(See Voellinger, Page 2B)

Granite City trio honored by SWC

Warrior gridders make all-conference squad

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

Granite City football coach Don Harris received the first good news in a while this week when three Warriors were named to the all-Southwestern Conference team.

Pat Curry, Jeff Ridenour and Mark Brokaw were each recognized for their performances on the field this year by opposing coaches. The individual honor helps take the edge off a difficult year for Granite City.

It was nice to see the other coaches vote them in," Harris said. "All three deserved it."

Despite his age, Curry made the first team as a sophomore at outside linebacker. Ridenour, a junior, was named to the first team as a defensive

back. Brokaw, a senior, was given an honorable mention for his play at defensive tackle.

All three players said they were surprised about being selected.

"I didn't even think about it until it happened," Ridenour said. "It was pretty nice."

We're pretty happy with it," Curry said.

"It was great to hear we were picked," Brokaw said.

But Curry was the most surprised of all.

I was pretty surprised, being a sophomore," Curry said. "It felt pretty good. This was a rough year, and the all-conference selection helped me pick up for the mind."

Curry is one of the Warriors' most talented players. The 6-foot-3, 205-pound youngster switched from inside linebacker to outside this year.

(See Trio, Page 3B)



Three Warriors have been selected to the all-Southwestern Conference team (from left): Pat Curry, Mark Brokaw and Jeff Ridenour.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



Granite City's Brian Kohler dribbles past Collinsville's Brandon Stultz in Saturday's game. The Warriors ended the year with a 1-0 loss.

(Staff photo by MARK BONEBRAKE)

Kahoks on right path to defend state title

By David Wilhelm
Correspondent

It is too early to pick the Collinsville Kahoks to repeat as state soccer champions. A lot of reasons, and there are plenty of reasons.

For CHS, the state tournament couldn't come at a better time. Ron Ridenour's team is second best soccer team of the year. Fourteen straight victories. Six consecutive shutouts. A winning attitude. Another chance.

ALTHOUGH IT'S too early to compare the 1992 Kahoks to their championship predecessors of '91, they appear to possess similar physical and mental challenges, meet it. They approach business in a businesslike manner.

After a slow start, the Kahoks (19-1) are the big boys of Southern Illinois. After questioning marks in September, they've provided answers in November.

"We're on a roll," said Ridenour. "We started slow and I think that helped us out — everybody criticizing us early and pushing us down. We just had to push through and move on. We knew with a few breaks, we could possibly get to the super-sectional match."

Tuesday's 5-0 victory over Springfield Sacred Heart-Grieff leaves just three Chicago teams standing between the

Kahoks and the ultimate goal in prep sports. The magical feeling of a state championship is behind.

ODDLY, CHS ON Friday will be playing a Clinton High team in the sectionals, and on a losing note, the beneficiary of Kelly High's failure to send a representative to a rules violation.

Strange days indeed.

Even stranger is that Kahoks fans are even planning this weekend rendezvous to Naperville North High School, site of the Kahoks' state title.

Be honest. On Sept. 29, did you expect this? Go ahead. Just say no. You'd have plenty.

Just say no. You'd have plenty.

CHS was an unimpressive 5-5 after losing 1-0 that night to Granite City at Kahok Stadium. The defending state champion was sleepwalking through the season.

Surprisingly, however, Ridenour said that second loss of the season to the Warriors — 3-1 winner in the first meeting against CHS — was the beginning of the Kahoks' transformation.

"WHEN WE played our second Granite match and we beat Melville and Champlain (at the GVC Tournament), I thought as long as we got one of those, we could get a lot of teams," Ridenour said.

Like good teams are supposed to do, Rowden & Co.

(See Kahoks, Page 2B)

Granite City's younger players looking forward to next year

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Granite City soccer team will have to replace about 10 senior players next year. But the team might already be halfway there, considering the emergence of the "Fabulous Five" this season.

Five sophomores — Paulie Burcherich, John Petroski, Shawn Petroski, Corey Kessell and Matt Little — earned the "Fabulous" nickname this year because of their play on the varsity level. The seniors saw a significant amount of playing time, and they were tough enough to meet coach Gene Baker's high expectations on the varsity team.

Compared with a strong junior class, the sophomores give the Warriors a good foundation for the future.

"We have a young team, which makes us optimistic," Baker said. "Hopefully, those sophomores will come into fruition next year. Our program is in good shape."

Granite City's top sophomore this year was Burcherich, a forward who was named to the all-Southwestern Conference first team. Petroski, a forward, handed the ball quite a bit for the Warriors, and he recorded three goals and three assists.

"Pat Curry is our conference player of the year," Baker said.

The other second-year players measured up well on the varsity level.

Cory Cooper and proved effective.



Granite City's Shawn Petroski was one of five sophomore standouts for the Warriors this year.

(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

they were midfielders, and Kessler played defense.

The sophomores complement an equally strong junior class. The seniors graduated this year were Brian Kohler, Jared Rafferty, Jamey Bridges, Mark Winfield, Sean Lakatos and Dave Kosovich. Esposito contributed heavily for the Warriors, and he figures to be counted on even more next year.

Kohler, Rafferty and Lakatos all showed promising potential, particularly at the start of the year.

All three will be back next year, and the younger Warriors will have to step in.

For seniors like Jason Maxfield, Brent Dippel and Ben Hicks,

The Warriors hope that the sophomores and juniors, along with the seniors, will be able to bring in new players from this year, who will keep the team competitive next season.

(See Youngsters, Page 2B)

SPORTS

Bowlard

Josh Jenkins, Cory David Partney all ready to play college

Maxfield are cert. scholarship some-
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year," he said. "He was a
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Misrs Week 10

		Boys high game	Juniors
Erinette	David Love	243	Boys high series
Alley Dogs	Chris Hartman	223	Eric Mert.
The Ghosts	Toni Partl.	225	Bonnie Rinehart
Harper's Gals	Gwen Partl.	607	Richard Colyer
The Fox Bees	Debbie Cundiff	488	Boys high game
Alley Cats	Cheryl Jones	488	Eric Mert.
Dixie's Belles	Women's high series	247	Ronnie Rinehart
Pure Luck	Debbie Cundiff	181	Darrell Freeman
3 & 4's	Cheryl Jones	181	Shelly Pulsaki
Positive Forces	Girls high series	181	Kim Greer
Bowler Puff	Lisa Daley	375	Amy Davenport
Bowling Babes	Stacey Davenport	369	Girls high game
Edgetttes	Girls high game	137	Kim Greer
Alice Dogs	Lisa Daley	137	Shelly Pulsaki
Pure Luck	Kadie Gregory	137	Amy Davenport
Bowlard Belles	Stacey Davenport	113	
Week 8			
Good Time Girls	232	Boys high series	
Good Time Loppers	722	Boys high series	
Just Us	718	Boys high series	
The Hs Rods	718	Boys high game	
Runaway Girls	36-34	Boys high game	
The Kinkfolds	34-36	Boys high game	
Raunchy Rowdy Bunch	204	Boys high game	
Rowdettes	27-43	Boys high game	
Without Handicap	26-41	Boys high game	
High team series			
Good Time Girls	47-25	Friday Delights	
Good Time Loppers	47-33	Team high series	
Just Us	33-34	Boys high game	
The Hs Rods	30-31	Boys high game	
Runaway Girls	34-36	Boys high game	
The Kinkfolds	34-36	Boys high game	
Raunchy Rowdy Bunch	204	Boys high game	
Rowdettes	27-43	Boys high game	
High individual series			
Good Time Girls	1908	Sunday Super Bowling	
Good Time Loppers	1882	Boys high series	
Just Us	1763	Boys high game	
The Hs Rods	1763	Boys high game	
Runaway Girls	1763	Boys high game	
The Kinkfolds	1763	Boys high game	
Raunchy Rowdy Bunch	1763	Boys high game	
Rowdettes	1763	Boys high game	
High team game			
Good Time Girls	674	Boys high series	
Good Time Loppers	651	Boys high series	
Just Us	641	Boys high series	
The Hs Rods	641	Boys high series	
Runaway Girls	641	Boys high series	
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Just Us	1853	Boys high series	

FAMILY

Unit attends International Day

Members of the Trio Unit of Madison County Homemakers Extension attended International Day in the Peace Bureau Auditorium, Edwardsville, on Oct. 5.

Phyllis Titus, Godfrey Unit, showed slides and narrated her recent visit to Fiji and New Zealand.

New Zealand is a South Pacific country located midway between the Equator and the South Pole, and apparently the mid-point of Australia. The landscape is notable for its variety of greenery, beautiful large flowers in bright colors and particularly its mountains, which rise and descend in snowfields and many glaciers.

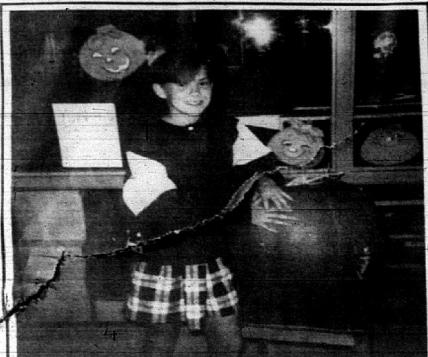
New Zealand has an oceanic climate without extremes of heat or cold. Most parts of the country enjoy ample sunshine and rainfall.

Grassland farming remains their most important industry, with more than 10 million sheep and cattle. Deer and goat farming are growing in importance. Apples and kiwi fruit are exported world-wide.

Traditional refreshments were served, such as, pumpkin soup, lamb omelette, Kikeriki corn salad, pavlova, sultana cake, date-and-apricot scones, and kumera and orange bakes.

Members from Trio Unit attending were Joyce Bennington, Pam Mitchell, Lucille Schenck, Margaret Talley, Vickie Pritchett, Roberta Cottrell, Helen Todroff, Arline Brinkmeyer, Pamela Nichols, Emma Jakich and Lorna Henson.

Apples, scones, biscuits, and other items from New Zealand were on display.



Big winner — Sixth grader Martha Day, 11, won an 88-pound pumpkin at Prather School by coming the closest to guessing the metric weight of the pumpkin. Her guess was 40.5 kilograms and the actual weight is 39.7 kilograms.



Good guesser — Melanie Mull, a kindergarten student at Prather School, won a 79-pound, 7-ounce pumpkin by guessing its weight as 79 pounds, 8 ounces.

Unit 307 Junior group to meet

Venice-Madison Unit 307 Junior Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, at Post Home 307.

The October meeting was held Oct. 12 at the Post 307 American Legion Home in Venice.

There were 22 present for the pizza supper.

The business meeting was conducted by Amanda Feely, President.

Discussion was held on the 22nd District Meeting on Oct. 17 at Post 307. Plans were made for lunch, favors, and games.

A financial trip will be made on Saturday, Nov. 7, at Cahokia Courthouse, Fort Chaffee, and Fort Kaskaskia area.

Home Service Cards for 1993 were presented to the following: Beth Baker, Carrie Baker, Chrissy Ballard, Rhonda Ballard, Amanda Foley, Reda Littman, Jennifer Miller, Megan Miller, Cathy Moreland, Kathleen Peery, Chelea Peery, Bobbie Chastain, and Kirsten Yobby. The girls made treat favors several times last year for the veterans in VA and Men-

tal Hospitals in Illinois.

Chrissy Ballard was elected and installed as the Unit Chaplain for this year. She was installed by Dorothy Hinson, Past Department President.

Halloween tray favors were made for the Colonades and Colonial Haven Nursing Homes in Granite City. These will be given to the residents.

A Halloween cootie-type game was enjoyed by the girls to round-out the night. Candy and pumpkin cookie favors were given to each one present.

Those present were: Melisa Anderson, Carrie Baker, Chrissy Ballard, Rhonda Ballard, Amanda Foley, Reda Littman, Jennifer Miller, Megan Miller, Cathy Moreland, Kathleen Peery, Chelea Peery, Bobbie Chastain, and Kirsten Yobby. The girls made treat favors several times last year for the veterans in VA and Men-

Births

Zachary Lienemann

Dan and Lisa Lienemann of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 1:49 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Mt. Vernon.

The infant has been named Zachary Daniel Lienemann. He weighed 9 pounds, 1 ounce.

The mother is the former Lisa Putzke.

Maternal grandparents are Bill and Barb Burgess of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Robert and Jan Lienemann of Granite City.

The couple has one other child, Sean, 7 years.

Jessica Sawyer

Edward J. and Mary T. Sawyer of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 1:49 p.m. Monday, Oct. 12, 1992, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

The infant has been named Jessica Marie Sawyer. She weighed 7 pounds, 10 ounces.

The mother is the former Mary T. Vlach.

Maternal grandparents are William and Agnes Vlach of LaGrange Park, Ill. Paternal grandparents are Jerry and Charlene Sawyer of Peoria Heights, Ill.

Great-grandparents are Joseph and Linda Hermanns of Peoria, Ill.

Daniel Whitsell

Daniel L. and Linda Whitsell of Granite City are parents of a boy born at 8:18 a.m. July 20, 1992, at Christian Northwest Hospital.

The infant has been named Daniel Michael Whitsell. He weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

The mother is the former Molly Trgovich.

Maternal grandparents are William and Agnes Vlach of Rilla, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Candace Chamberlain of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Louis and Anna and Sarah Ross, all of Rilla, Mo. Clarence and Edna Chamberlain of Madison, and Milton and Virginia Robbers of Granite City.

Maternal grandparents are Michael and Linda Pritchard of Wood River. Paternal grandparents are Eunice Whitsell and Dave and Mary Whitsell, all of Granite City.

The infant has been named Mindee Whitsell, 2 years.

Rachel Reed

Steven and Carrie Reed of Madison are parents of a boy born at 11:47 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 29, 1992, at Anderson Hospital, Mt. Vernon.

The infant has been named Rachel Leighanna Charlene Reed. She weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces.

The mother is the former Carrie Walker. Maternal grandmother is Alberta Haynes of Granite City. Paternal grandparents are Jim and Glenda Tisdale of Granite City.

The couple has three other children, Steven — 11 years, Tammi — 7 years, and Marc — 2 years.

Paige Chamberlain

Scott R. and Kimberly J. Chamberlain of Granite City are parents of a girl born at 11:12 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1992, at Alton Memorial Hospital.

The infant has been named Paige Chamberlain. She weighed 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

The mother is the former Kimberly J. White.

Maternal grandparents are Lawrence and Barbara Lange of Rilla, Mo. Paternal grandparents are Charles and Candace Chamberlain of Granite City. Great-grandparents are Louis and Anna and Sarah Ross, all of Rilla, Mo. Clarence and Edna Chamberlain of Madison, and Milton and Virginia Robbers of Granite City.

Proudly wearing her St. Louis Children's Choir sweatshirt, Amy began her presentation at five graduated levels of choirs to serve youngsters from grade school through high school ages taking into consideration their musical ability.

Following that selection, the children heard "Gloria Tibi" from the late Leonard Bernstein's Mass. Mass was commissioned by the Kennedy Center and it inaugurated the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington,



Amy Hicks speaks to students at Niedringhaus Elementary.

Alumna shares chorus experience

Amy Hicks, a former Niedringhaus School student, returned last week to present a program to children in the fifth and sixth grade music classes of Patricia L. Dineff, music teacher.

Amy, now a tenth-grade Granite City resident, Becky Schwab, has been the only Granite City member of the St. Louis Children's Choir in recent years. Following her year at Niedringhaus, Amy, a soprano, has been a featured soloist at Coddle Junior High and Granite City High School, as well as being a member of Swing Chorale.

She was chosen to be a soloist for a recording the St. Louis Children's Choir made together with music by various children's choirs.

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D.C. A solemn selection followed with music by composer Georges Bizet's "Carmen" set to a poem written by a child held captive.

Amy's talk included the rehearsal, just-for-the-works, musical fellowship, performance opportunities, travel, vocal training, costume, etc., which are all part of participating in such an esteemed performance.

Luding "Ode to Joy," a standard in the repertoire of both the St. Louis Children's Choir as well as the Niedringhaus School repertoire, closed Hicks' presentation.

The St. Louis Children's Choir is a 200-member auditioned choir who travel throughout the United States and abroad.

According to Hicks, it consists of five graduated levels of choirs to serve youngsters from grade school through high school ages taking into consideration their musical ability.

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forming Arts in Washington,

which is currently a freshman

music student at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The meadow over to the left of Edina Street is the site of the new church building.

—Potillo of the church members —

—Louise —

—Stuart —

—Zarate —

—DeMolay —

—Tinley City —

—Dolton —

—Initiatory —

—St. Louis —

—Louise —

—Edina —

—Hall of Fame —

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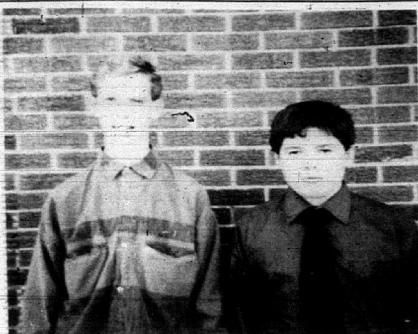
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Michael Elledge, left, and David K. Zarate are the newest DeMolays in the James Stuart Chapter.

Major conference on Latin America, Caribbean area

American and foreign ambassadors, foreign ministers, consuls, media correspondents and other international notables are expected to attend a major conference here on the future of relations between the United States, Latin American and Caribbean countries.

The conference will be held at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville tomorrow and Saturday, Nov. 7-8.

The conference, which will convene at the Religious Center and other buildings at the university, will focus on "500 Years of Ethnic, Cultural and Political Interactions in the Americas." Keynote speakers will include Andres Oppenheimer, a Pulitzer Prize-winning foreign correspondent for the *Miami Herald*. Author of the book *Cuba's Final Hour*, Oppenheimer will focus on "The Future of Cuba."

The conference, the second major Latin American meeting on the campus in the past two years, is sponsored by the Midwest Association for Latin American Studies, the Illinois Conference on Latin American Studies, and the university.

Richard Millett, professor of historical studies at SIUE and conference coordinator, is internationally recognized for his work in Latin and Central America.

Panelists and presenters include the following: American and foreign diplomats; scholars

and journalists; officials; scholars

on American/Latin American relations; media correspondents and representatives of various U.S. government agencies.

Ambassador Edwin Corra, former ambassador to El Salvador.

Ambassador John Schwank, former Guatemala ambassador to the United Nations.

Ambassador Francisco Villagran de Leon, career diplomat from Guatemala, currently with the United Nations Peace Corps.

Ambassador Jan Casimir, Haitian ambassador.

Ambassador Eduardo Valarino, ambassador from Panama.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State John Maisto, deputy assistant secretary for Inter-American Affairs.

Adrienne Bryan, director of the Institute of International Relations for the University of the West Indies.

Participants in the conference will also include representatives of the National Defense University, U.S. Army War College, Department of State, American Foreign Service Institute, U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, and other American and international institutions.

In addition, American scholars from a large number of American colleges and universities will be present, participating in panel topics related to U.S.-Latin American and Caribbean relations, ranging from recent and attempted coups in these countries to comparative legal issues, from ethnic relations to the survival of indigenous cultures, and environmental issues.

The works of Maria Victoria De Batres, considered one of the leading artists in Guatemala, will be on display throughout the conference. She is famous for realistic portraits of Guatemalan children.

Registration for the conference is \$8 for students and \$20 for others. Full registration for two days, which includes the luncheons, is \$40. Early registration for students is \$22. One-day registration with lunch is \$27.50; for students \$15.

Registration may be made by contacting the SIUE Office of Conferences and Institutes at 692-2660. Additional information on the conference or its program may be obtained by contacting Professor Millett through the department of historical studies at 692-2414 or by calling 887-4342.

Critter-care class set

Belleville Area College is offering a non-credit Saturday Experience workshop at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road. Children eight years old and older to learn proper care of pets.

Critter Care, CSA 9005-62, will be offered from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in GGC Room 216.

Instructor Dorothy English said the workshop will be a hands-on learning experience teaching responsibility and proper care to keep pets healthy and safe.

Cost of the workshop is \$7.

Early enrollment is encouraged.

For information or to register for any Saturday Experience classes at the Granite City Campus, persons may call 931-0600.

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Briefly

Bazaar planned at church

Niedringhaus United Methodist Church will have a mini bazaar and luncheon Nov. 13. The menu is tuna noodle casserole or spaghetti, salad, bread and drink plus dessert. Adult tickets are \$4.50.

Luncheon hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Carryouts will be available.

The mini bazaar items will include a handmade quilt to bid on. Other bazaar items will be homemade relish, candy, breads and cakes. There will be boutique items.

Bazaar hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets may be obtained from the church office or women of the church.

Real estate appraisal course

A one-day workshop introducing real estate appraisal software will be offered by the Business Assistance Council of Belleville Area College three times in November—Nov. 7, Nov. 14, and Nov. 21—at the Nichols Center, 515 East D. Street, in downtown Belleville.

Topics to be discussed include overview of computer hardware, introduction of computer use, introduction to real estate appraisal software review of USPAP guidelines, use of software review of USPAP guidelines, use of software package to meet USPAP guidelines, use of URA software on computer, and introduction to floor plan drawing software.

Participants do not have to be computer literate.

Advanced registration is required. For information or to make reservations, call 235-2700, ext. 201, or toll-free, 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 201. Cost of the workshop is \$75 per person.

Each workshop will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Marquette play to open

Marquette High School in Alton is presenting its first all-school play, Agatha Christie's "A Murder is Announced," on Thursday and Friday.

Curtain time is 7 p.m. in the Marquette gymnasium. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the door. Marquette students will be admitted free with school ID.

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You know how much it hurts.

But you don't know what to do.

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At The Edgewood Program, we know just how difficult it can be when you care for someone who has a drinking problem. Sometimes the hardest thing is admitting you don't know how to help them. • That's why we offer a free alcohol and drug educational series every Tuesday night from 7:30-9:00 pm. We'll teach you about alcohol and drug abuse, how it affects the family, when intervention is necessary, and the way to recovery. It's a confidential program and everyone is treated with respect and with no questions asked. • At Edgewood, our focus is on the whole person—treating not only the physical symptoms but the spiritual, psychological and social aspects of the person's life. •

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Edwardsville, IL 62025

618/656-6730

1-800/458-6477

New DeMolays initiated

Michael P. Elledge and David K. Zarate became DeMolays in James Stuart Chapter when they were part of a class of five initiated at R.H. Green Chapter, Marion, on Sept. 27.

The other new initiates, William A. Boner, William E. Keel Jr. and Justin N. Simmons, were accompanied by their Advisor, Emily, and Chapter Advisor Charles Meyer.

Also a delegation of Timothy Howell, Nathan McCrary, Christopher Adler and Christopher M. McElroy, all members of the DeMolay Chapter, attended a dinner, reception and dance for Illinois State Master Councilor Bradley N. Vining and his wife, Illinois State DeMolay Sweetheart Joan M. Schick of Libertyville and Illinois DeMolay Sweetheart Representative Kristie Hartmann of Collinsville, the Sweetheart Rite Committee in Chicago Sept. 19. They were accompanied by Advisor Paul and Scott Yockey as chaplain, Jason O'Bear.

UMW discusses membership meaning

The United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church held their monthly meeting in the parlor of the church.

Louise Potillo, president, opened the meeting by leading the group in repeating the purpose of United Methodist Women.

The meeting was then turned over to membership chairman Edna Stitt, who conducted a program entitled "The Meaning of Membership."

Potillo conducted the business meeting and welcomed the ladies of the W.W. Community Day Club to be held at Niedringhaus.

The theme for this year is "Discovering the Sacred Circle."

This event is open to all church-

es in the area.

Also the ladies were reminded that Nov. 8 is Women's Sunday and the ladies will be conducting the services that day at the church.

On Nov. 13 the women are having a luncheon and a mini-bazaar. Luncheon price is \$4.50 and includes tuna casserole or spaghetti, salad, dessert and drink; hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The mini-bazaar at the district will be held at Niedringhaus on Nov. 21. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The meeting closed with Elizabeth Bryan offering prayer. Ruth circle was the hostesses for the evening and decorations were in the Halloween theme.

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Also the ladies will be conducting the services that day at the church.

On Nov. 13 the women are having a luncheon and a mini-bazaar. Luncheon price is \$4.50 and includes tuna casserole or spaghetti, salad, dessert and drink; hours are 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The mini-bazaar at the district will be held at Niedringhaus on Nov. 21. Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

The meeting closed with Elizabeth Bryan offering prayer. Ruth circle was the hostesses for the evening and decorations were in the Halloween theme.

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Baptist Church, 3035 Madison City, will be Nov. 1 through 7 with David Davis, director of the Alton Industrial Center, according to the Rev. Abbott, pastor of the former pastor of the First Church of Madison, known in the area and son County Baptist

day morning service at 10:30 a.m. The Sun-service will begin at 7 p.m. each service. Monday, Nov. 2, 1992.

Emily Shockley, actress and music director at the event. Special

on the agenda: Margie

will be at the piano

Rothe will be at the

forward to having

with us again and do-

wards the publica-

Abbott said.

son group
fund-raiser

adison Community
group will hold a fund-
raiser for drug dog

Jan. 18, 1993, for two Las
6000.

may be used between

Dec. 31, 1993, said Dan

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St. Louis Celebs

**Emily
Heugatter**
Actress



**Harry
Hamm**



Emily, 11, is a member of the Muny Student Theater Project Company.

She started performing at age 5 in Houston with a theatrical group called the Art Park Players. Her family moved to St. Louis when Emily was 6.

In the last five years, Emily's credits have included a role in the movie "Shockley," actress and music director at the event. Special

on the agenda: Margie

will be at the piano

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CLASSIFIEDS

877-7700

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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

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Adjustments: Please report errors the first day you ad appears. The Journals will not be responsible for any errors that occur after the first day. If you cannot locate your ad or if an error occurs please call **877-7700**. In case of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

Cancellation: To cancel an ad call **877-7700**. Ask for your cancellation number. This number will serve as your record of cancellation in case of any misunderstandings or adjustments. You must call before the deadline to cancel an ad. There is no refund or rebate on early cancellation when purchasing the *Sell It Fast Deal*.

Box Charges: Replies picked up at a Journal office, \$5.00 per week; replies mailed, \$10 per week.

Faxing Your Ad: Dial **1-618-876-4240** to fax your ad to us. Please include your daytime phone number, home phone

number, full name, address, city, state and zip. Print your ad clearly. A Journal sales person will call to verify your information.

Notice to Readers: Prior to responding to advertisements requesting money to be sent or invested you may wish to investigate the validity of the offering and the company. The Journals cannot assume any responsibility of such offerings within the classified pages. For information regarding the investigation of business opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau.

RATES

SUNDAY	10 Words \$3.80
WED./THURS.	10 Words \$6.50
3 ISSUES	10 Words \$8.90

DEADLINES

SUNDAY	3:00 Friday
WED./THURS.	4:30 Monday
ILLINOIS WED.	10:00 Monday
ILLINOIS SUN.	3:00 Friday

Transportation

Services

Employment

Merchandise

Notices

Picksups

Boats/Motors

Help Wanted

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DILLARDS ST. LOUIS CENTRE

We have 10 part time openings in sales people. These are part time openings with generous benefits including merchandise discount and paid holidays. If you would like a professional job and an excellent work environment, please apply in person, Monday 10am-3pm; Thursday 10am-6pm; and Saturday 10am-midnight.

Fourth Floor Executive Office.

Equal opportunity employer

**Have We Got A Package For You!**

Join our J.C. Penney Holiday team and earn extra cash and discounts! It's Penny's has a holiday sales position to fit your needs. Call or stop by associate, you will take advantage of generous discounts on store and catalog merchandise plus special offers to help you satisfy everyone on your list.

Check your list for the position you'd like:

- Ladies Sportswear
- Shoes
- Men's Wear
- Full benefits
- Work hours
- Part Time
- Some education required

452-8999

**Attention
CERTIFIED
NURSE'S AIDE**
Colonnades
Is Now Accepting
Applications

Apply in Person

1 Colonnades Drive

Granite City

500

Don't be left out in the cold!

We are now taking applications for the holidays. Apply Monday through Friday from 10 am to 4 pm at these stores. Must be 18 to work full-time.

Central West End

Downtown Madison Unit

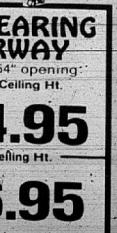
Central West End

Country Club

BER
lock

16'
3.95
5.60
8.53
10.80
12.80

12'
2.88
7.68
G #3



Plumbing > Electric > Heating

Universal-Rundle Bath Products

ONE PIECE TUB & SHOWER MARS II

- Gelcoat fiberglass resists chipping, scratches & stains
- Stainless steel safety ledge and grab bar • 3 yr warranty
- Slip resistant floor • 60"
- WHITE #6822/23

\$179.00
COLOR
\$199.00

Universal-Rundle Bath Products

ATLAS TOILET

- Water saver • Made of durable Vitreous China • Seat available #4081
- WHITE COLOR

\$49.95 **\$69.95**

MAGNOLIA WHITE WOOD TOILET SEAT #M-100

\$4.99

PEERLESS FAUCET

- Chrome finish • Smoked Duralac® handle • With pop-up • Washerless • Lifetime Total faucet warranty • Single handle #8620

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE -MFR. REBATE YOUR PRICE **\$52.95**
\$5.00
\$47.95

TUB & SHOWER FAUCET

- Chrome finish • Acrylic handle • Washerless • Lifetime Total faucet warranty #8730

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE -MFR. REBATE YOUR PRICE **\$56.95**
\$5.00
\$51.95

Spartan VENT/LIGHT Combination

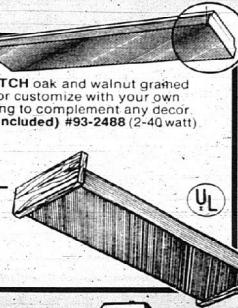
- 60 CFM for bathrooms up to 55 sq. ft.
- #ADE667IC

\$34.99

LITEWAY FLUORESCENT CEILING LIGHTS

\$24.99
\$33.99

- Wraparound with oak ears • Crystal clear prismatic light cover #68-2412 (2-40 watt)



CREST RECESSED LIGHTING FIXTURE

- 7" eyeball • White • 50 watt bulb needed #20-103

\$13.99

• 7½" round open • 75 watt bulb #20-101

Spartan Forced AIR WALL HEATER

- 1500 watts for rooms up to 150 sq. ft. • Built-in thermostat • Almond finish • 120 or 240 volt #AD243SP

\$56.00

LITEWAY SHOP LIGHT

- Lighting for the workshop, utility room and garage • Complete with cord, plug and hanging chain kit
- Without bulbs #SL-240K

\$7.99
FLUORESCENT LIGHT TUBE
• 4 ft. • 40 watt
Each **99¢**

SMOKE ALARM

- 5 year warranty • Hush control #0906

\$5.99

Spartan BASEBOARD HEATER

- All steel element • Beige baked enamel finish • 250 watts per ft. • Limited lifetime warranty

2' \$22.99	6' \$39.99
4' \$29.99	8' \$49.99

Other Sizes Available

Richmond WATER HEATERS "ENERGY MISER" 5 YEAR LIMITED WARRANTY

GAS 40 GAL. \$129.95
ELECTRIC 52 GAL. \$139.95

Diamond Crystal WATER Softener SALT PELLETS with RESINGARD™

- Contains cleansing ingredients that fight dirt and mineral build-up

\$6.59

Spartan DOOR CHIMES

- Antique white cover • 2 note chime #C8202R

\$12.99

• White finish with delicate scroll & gold accent #C8230R

\$10.99

COPPER PIPE
1/2" x 10'
\$3.99

Genova CPVC Plastic Tubing
1/2" x 10'
\$1.59

A Full Line Of Fittings Available

DWV PVC Drainage Pipe
Schedule 40
1½" x 10'
\$2.29

Hot and cold water supply
Solvent weld
3/4" x 10'
\$2.79

2" x 10'
\$3.29

3" x 10'
\$6.29

4" x 10'
\$8.29

Crouse-Hinds LOAD CENTERS WITH MAIN BREAKER

- 100 AMP • 12 space/24 circuit #LC112D
- 200 AMP • 16 space/32 circuit #LC216PC

\$39.99
\$89.99

• Non-conductive plastic • UL listed

• Easy to install • Single gang with

nails • 18 cu. in. #B110A

ELECTRICAL WIRE

- With ground • 250' coil
- 14-2 NM **\$15.95**
- 12-2 NM **\$24.95**

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nails • 18 cu. in. #B110A

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LARSON

The Screen Door Co.

VINYL-CLAD

- Self-storing storm/screen • Wood core
- Resists twisting, sagging & dents • 5 yr. warranty
- 32" or 36" • White #290-SS

\$89.95**STORM DOORS**

UP Louisiana-Pacific

- White • Heavy-duty closer
- 32" or 36" • White

- White • Heavy-duty closer
- 32" or 36" • White

\$89.95Tempered Safety Glass, Hardware & Screen Included.
Taupe Finish Available.**PREMIERE**

GERON

- Full-view with tempered safety glass
- White or Bronze • 36" #9705

\$155.00**ALUMINUM COMBINATION STORM AND SCREEN WINDOWS**

- Triple track • Top quality • Standard sizes

PRICES STARTING AT...**\$27.95****POLYETHYLENE FILM**

- Use as a moisture barrier, drop cloth

- Available in clear or black • 10' x 25' roll.

\$4.99

MANY OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE

**ULTRA LIGHT Cellulose Insulation**

- 29.9 sq. ft. at an R-19 value

- Smooth flowing • Less dust

\$2.89**SPECIAL BUY
OAK MEDICINE CABINETS, VANITIES & LIGHTS**

- Oak finish
- Solid oak mirror frame
- Hardware included
- Beveled glass mirror

#KM1827R

- Oak finish
- Solid oak mirror frame
- Hardware included
- Beveled glass mirror

\$69.95**\$99.95**

- Solid oak • Dark finish • Beveled glass

#KMT3030R

#KMT3630R

- Solid oak • Dark finish • Beveled glass

#KMT3030R

#KMT3630R

- Solid oak • Dark finish • Beveled glass

#KMT3030R

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